

# THE COURIER-GAZETTE.

TWICE-A-WEEK . . . . . TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR.....Single Copies Three Cents.

ROCKLAND, MAINE, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1919.

VOLUME 74.....NUMBER 40.



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## The Courier-Gazette

TWICE-A-WEEK  
BY THE ROCKLAND PUBLISHING CO.  
ALL THE HOME NEWS

Subscription \$2 per year in advance; \$2.50 if paid at the end of the year; single copies three cents.  
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**NEWSPAPER HISTORY**  
The Rockland Gazette was established in 1846. In 1874 the Courier was established, and consolidated with the Gazette in 1882. The Free Press was established in 1855, and in 1891 changed its name to the Tribune. These papers consolidated March 17, 1897.

Reprove thy friend privately, commend him publicly.—Solon.

## BRANCH OF PEACE LEAGUE

Was Organized In Augusta Last Week.  
—Governor Cobb On Advisory Committee.

The Maine Branch of the Peace League was organized in Augusta last week with Robert T. Whitehouse of Portland as president. Governor Cobb is a member of the advisory committee. The Knox county members of the Executive Committee are—Arthur S. Littlefield chairman, Charles Smalley, Frank H. Ingraham, S. T. Kimball, Parker T. Fuller, of Rockland and Jesse H. Ogier of Camden.

The following resolution briefly expresses the purposes of the Peace League:

"Whereas the great world war which has just been fought to a victorious conclusion by the allied nations has demonstrated to the people of all nations that it is necessary for civilization to prevent war or perish, and

"Whereas for this purpose it is essential that there should be created some common force by a general association of nations which shall safeguard right and justice and the fundamental interest of all peoples and governments, and which shall afford mutual guarantees of political independence and peace; therefore

"Resolved: That it is the sense and conviction of this meeting that in order that the fruits of our victory may not be wasted, and that the awful sacrifices of this great war shall not have been made in vain, there should be initiated as the primary labor of the pending peace conference at Paris, a League of Nations, composed of all the free nations of the world possessing responsible government, which shall provide appropriate machinery for the just and peaceable settlement of international controversies, which shall unite the potential force of all against any nation that attempts to substitute might for right, or settle disputes by resort to arms, and which shall aim to promote liberty and the orderly development of civilization."

## JOBS FOR THE FIGHTERS

U. S. Employment Service Is Trying To Straighten Out a Difficult Situation.

During the week ending Jan. 11 the U. S. Employment Service in 44 States received 153,763 applications for jobs. Comparative figures for the past few weeks in this state, as well as in many others, show that the number of registrations for jobs are steadily increasing, while applications from employers for help are just as steadily decreasing.

Unemployment, due to the uncertain conditions of the industrial life of the country at the present time, is growing daily. We will soon have a situation on our hands which will be hard to satisfactorily take care of, unless every one co-operates with the U. S. Employment Service, in its great endeavor to take care of not only the returning soldiers and sailors, but the civilian worker that is thrown out of work. In many of the larger cities of the States, soldiers are failing to find employment. (Usually the soldiers who belong to states yet did not see battle, if they want them, but those who go there from other places are finding increasing difficulty in getting jobs.)

The situation is one which not only affects the individual soldier, but is one which threatens serious consequences unless something can be done to check it.

Mr. Hiebhorn, the federal director for the U. S. Employment Service in Maine, is in receipt of advice to the effect that the Secretary of War has directed that all commanding officers in all camps throughout the country will take steps to insure that every enlisted man in their command be temporarily retained in the Service unless he knows definitely that a job awaits him upon his discharge. He may remain temporarily in the military service at his own written request, until such time as he can secure employment. The fact that he requests to remain temporarily in the Army does not in any way operate to compel him to remain for a longer period of time against his will. Any man who had normally been discharged, if he had not stated his desire in writing to remain in the Service, may hereafter be discharged from the Service at his own request whenever he thinks that he may secure employment.

Since the signing of the Armistice, the Employment Service in Maine has actually placed on jobs, as reported Jan. 20, 365 soldiers.

## SEVEN UNSOLVED MURDERS

Critics in the Brown Case Will Please Note How They Do Things in the Great City of New York.

"Why expect Rockland to do what the metropolis with all its facilities cannot do?" writes J. H. Simonton enclosing a list of seven unsolved murders which occurred in New York City between Jan. 7 and 21. The clipping sent by Mr. Simonton was from the New York Tribune, and these paragraphs are quoted:

"January draws to a close today with the solution of the murder mysteries which characterized the month in this city apparently as remote as ever. The police have made no apparent progress in six of seven homicide cases occurring between Jan. 7 and 21. "In one, the police have made an arrest, but the case against the man has not been developed. Only one arrest has been made in connection with the other six murders, and the prisoner in that case is a man whose confessions are scouted by the police themselves. Beyond arresting the man who insisted upon being made a prisoner in a case, and deciding that the murderer was a peculiarly depraved man, the police activities appear to have consisted largely of posting detectives in the Glen Morris section so thickly that one of them was arrested as a suspicious character, and bringing up police dogs many days after all scent had been dissipated."

## "PAT" FRENCH TO COACH

Naval Reserve Formerly Stationed Here Handling Track Athletics At "Maine."

"Pat" French one of the best all-round athletes ever in Maine, college ranks, has returned to the University of Maine, to coach track athletics at the institution for which he did such sterling work on the cinders, in the broad jump, on the base ball diamond and on the gridiron.

French was a chief boatswain's mate in the U. S. Navy and was stationed at the Little Building in Boston. He has been placed on the reserve list. French hails from Wappingers Falls, N. Y. In 1916 he won one of the hurdle races at the New England Intercollegiate meet and he landed big as a broad jumper, holding the Maine intercollegiate record at 22 feet 9 3/4 inches, made in 1916 at Brunswick. In 1916, running for the New York A. C. he beat Jack Eller in the 120 low hurdles at Celtic Park in 41 seconds, world record time. Last winter at the Army and Navy games he ran his 60-yard dash in 6 2/5 seconds. French played baseball and football his final year at Maine and was signed by Connie Mack.

Chester Campbell, who has been in Massachusetts and Connecticut the past year or two, has resumed his old position as bellman at the Tremont Hotel. He came home to attend the funeral of his brother, in Brookville.

## COME! COME!

WHERE?

TO THE

**GALILEE TEMPLE**

Corner of Water and Ocean Sts.

## WHAT FOR?

To re-dedicate it to the Worship of God, to show your appreciation of His many mercies and to help your fellowmen.

## WHEN?

**THURSDAY EVENING**

**FEBRUARY 6**

AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

## What Is There In It?

Reconciliation to God through the blood of Jesus Christ; a conscience void of offense; peace like a river; joy unspeakable; hope like an anchor; an incorruptible, undefiled inheritance; eternal salvation.

## WHO?

Whosoever will may come and partake of the water of life freely.

## REV. E. S. UFFORD

and pastors of local churches expected to be present.

## ST. PETER'S CHURCH

White Street, near Lime Rock

REV. A. E. SCOTT, Rector

Thursday, February 6. The Women's Guild will meet at 13 Granite Street afternoon and evening. Supper will be served by hostess; full attendance required.

Services next Sunday. Morning Prayer, Litany and sermon, with music at 10:30 a. m.; Church School at 12.

The Rector is out of the city until the end of the month. Messages for him may be sent to 191 Broadway, or telephoned to 715 M.

The services of a priest can be secured for any emergency during the Rector's absence, by calling the Rev. Medville McLoughlin, Cushing Homestead, Camden. Telephone Camden 224-2. He will very gladly answer such calls from any town in the county.

## BUFFUM IN KAISER-LAND

Seated On the Ruins of an Ancient Castle Dave Read the Home News In The Courier-Gazette.

Corporal David H. Buffum, who is stationed with the American Army of Occupation in Germany, writes to The Courier-Gazette, under date of Jan. 7, from Winnigen. He says:

"It's a Long Way to Berlin, But We'll Get There." That visionary piece of American sentiment, has at last fulfilled its prophecy, for the Army of Occupation is spending the winter in the Kaiser's own land and it doesn't make a particle of difference to us whether the Kaiser approves or not. Personally I have occupied it just about as long as I care to and would much prefer to occupy Rockland, Maine, for awhile, but like the Kaiser, I don't seem to have very much to say on the matter. At present we are quartered in most luxurious fashion in a typical little German town on the banks of the far-famed Moselle River. It certainly was a long way, particularly since we walked all the way from France across Luxembourg and part of Belgium, pitching pup-tents along the route. During our like there was considerable attendant doubt as to whether our first arrival on German soil would provoke brick-bats for presuming to invade their hitherto inviolable country, or inspire cheers for bringing with us a little real food. It has really been neither. I have seen no evidences whatsoever of hostility and the people seem to have enough to eat, although I am sure there is not a single case of famine in the whole land. The people proved to be very friendly, and even though all indications bear out a long winter, we are thankful to be so comfortably accommodated.

After sleeping in dugouts, fox holes, barns, on the ground, on floors, in fact on any reasonably flat surface, the feather bed which I now enjoy in having occasioned me considerable anxiety for fear of duplicating the Van Winkle performance in the far-away Catskills, and the first few mornings I viewed my face with genuine apprehension; but since the mirror has yet disclosed no having heard, I feel reasonably assured that merely a normal period of time has transpired.

The Moselle Valley with its vineyards, mountains and old castles, is very beautiful and in normal times tourists from all over the world flock to this self-same region which we now occupy. Sunday morning, the first clear day we have had in Germany, two of us walked along the river to a nearby town which is the site of a famous castle. We took a winding road through brown vineyards, covering entire mountain sides, and went past many picturesque stone farm houses, each with its reline of wooden-shed children who stared at us as though we were curiosities. Great jagged mountains reared up on all sides, every available foot of which was covered with grapevines, set out terrace fashion, like a Babylonian garden on a large scale; tier after tier reaching up into the sky, the work of a hundred generations. One old mill, which has been scores of years, I have seen years interested me particularly. It was a grey, weatherbeaten structure with washout blue blinds, tucked in a green gully and nearly concealed from the road by three great poplar trees. A cascade tumbled down through the mountains and turned an ancient waterwheel at its side which was moving in groaning protestation as we passed. A string of sleepy doves standing one-legged on the ridgepole and a wooden-shed little boy in the yard, and I was cans onto a cart to which was harnessed a big shaggy dog, gave me the impression of walking through a big postcard album and not real life; but real it was, for one of the doves shifted onto his other foot and the little boy

stopped staring after awhile and started his dog trotting down the road. Soon we took a foot path which led straight up over a mountain. After reaching the top and passing through a little grove, we came upon the ruins of an old Roman castle. At our approach there arose from the top of the crumbling tower a perfect whirlwind of jabbering, quarrelsome blackbirds. We peered down dark dungeons, followed dusty passageways and pecked through holes in the walls which must have been made some fourteen hundred years ago, for those bow-gun things we used to read about in Julius Caesar. At one time a great wall must have encircled the entire crest of the mountain, making an almost impenetrable stronghold for those times. Today it would require a good man with an eight-inch gun about five minutes to make a dump heap out of that castle, with its exposed position on the mountain top. Through a mammoth ivy-covered archway in the wall, we saw far below the Moselle, a silver ribbon, glistening in the morning sunlight and threading its way through brown mountains, green valleys and forests. From our position we could see villages on both sides of the river—a handful of miniature grey houses grouped about a church, like chickens around a hen. As we watched, a toy train went rushing along the opposite bank of the river and finally burrowed into a mountain tunnel, leaving a long trail of white smoke after it had pulled the last car in.

Glancing upward caused me to shift my thoughts from the view to the stupidity of some American soldiers, for right over the archway, in the most conspicuous spot, the moss had been cut away in a neat square and in the square was scraped in bold relief, "H. Rosenbaum, New York City, U. S. A." Well, H. Rosenbaum, you poor, misguided thing, you certainly ring the bell! You have everybody beaten I ever heard of for simple-mindedness! They certainly slipped up on your psychological tests, and if that is sufficient address you'll receive a piece of my mind one of these days.

Sitting on the edge of the wall, I smoked the last tailor-made cigarette, received in my 9 by 1 by 3, and read a copy of The Courier-Gazette which I had in my pocket. During the past thousand years or so, I dare say that is the only Courier-Gazette which has been perused in that castle. If there have been any other copies up there, they won't read more eagerly than that one. I can safely say that, anyway. It had a big Liberty Loan poster on the front sheet representing an American doughboy going over the top. I left it there on the wall, along with the hope that some German would pick it up.

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MENTHOLATED NON-ROUNDER  
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FOR AN IRRITATED THROAT—  
**QUICK RELIEF**  
Everywhere—in the Red, White and Blue Package—5 Cents  
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## MADE SIX ROUND TRIPS

Army Cargo Carrier Felix Taussig, Commanded By Fred B. Balano of Port Clyde Arrives At Philadelphia.

The army cargo carrier Felix Taussig, a plodding tramp, with her camouflage fast fading through lack of replenishing, came into Philadelphia yesterday with the first army detachment from overseas to reach this port says the Philadelphia Press of Jan. 30.

The detachment consisted of two nurses, Mrs. Maybelle W. Shaw, of Boston, and Miss Katherine Hutton, of Mechanicsville, N. Y. They had a gripping story to unfold—an account of how the Germans deliberately shelled Evacuation Hospital No. 4 at Frommerville, north of the Argonne, five days before the armistice became effective, mortally wounding two orderlies and revamping men who were being treated there.

Nurses, doctors and orderlies, compelled to remove the wounded men from the area made deadly by direct hits from high explosives, worked like heroes under the grueling fire, carrying back some, helping along others, until between 350 and 400 patients had been saved from the destructive bombardment.

Mrs. Shaw and Miss Hutton went through the experience at Frommerville together, but before the latter nurse joined her Mrs. Shaw had been exposed to similar Hun ferocity. She was in chateau-Thierry for five days under intense shelling, and during raids by boche aviators, who deliberately sought out the white hospital tents as targets for their bombs, were of common occurrence during her six months at the front.

At Pier 38, where the freighter tied up a little army of officers and contented workers was on hand.

There was nothing that the Red Cross or the canteen workers could do for the two passengers on the Taussig. The captain had turned over his quarters to the two fair guests, and the warehouse had cordoned itself in providing entertainment during the voyage, so the two nurses lacked nothing in the way of comforts.

Mrs. Shaw told the way into the captain's cabin to talk in comfort about her six months' behind the firing line. On the firing line, one might also say, when the inevitable bombing is considered. If Lieut. Commander F. B. Balano, of Port Clyde, Maine, the captain of the Felix Taussig visited his former quarters during the trip across, he probably did not recognize it as the stateroom which had sheltered him during six Transatlantic trips on the freighter. It had the feminine touch this last time, a touch which of course, disappeared, as Mrs. Shaw and Miss Hutton packed the many toilet articles which had supplanted pipes, tobacco and matches on the captain's built-in wardrobe and dresser.

The 18-day voyage on the Felix Taussig was a delightful one, particularly as the ship took the southern course and passed through weather so mild that several days the two nurses sat out on decks without wraps.

The Taussig took a naval crew and a three-man rapid fire gun crew. On the bow, with another stern, she has made six round trips between Philadelphia and France, carrying army supplies of every nature. She makes eleven knots and some times she was convoyed and sometimes she wasn't. Several times she has sighted U-boats, none close enough, however, to make any trouble. Yesterday she came up from Breakwater, passing Reedy Island around 10 o'clock, and docking at 12:30—the first time that her appearance in her home port has ever been posted abroad to the newspapers. But the war being over the restrictions have lessened, as is particularly noticed in her pale blue camouflage, which, after another voyage, will hardly require the ship's painters to obliterate.

## VIC WHITTIER'S DOOR LATCH

This item from "The Whirling Hub" department of the Boston Traveler will interest friends of the former Warren boy who guards the gateway of Boston—the Maine gateway, at least:

"The next time you see 'Vic' Whittier, ask him to show you that door latch, taken from the old Baker house in Manchester, Mass. The Baker house was built in 1620 and torn down in 1898 in order to widen Pine Street. Mr. Whittier is going to the university on the front door of his cottage at Pleasant Point, Gay's Island, Me. It's sure some relic, and the interesting part of it is it bears the inscription, 'Made by B. Davis and warranted wrought iron.' 'Vic's' cottage isn't an old one, but this door latch will add a touch of antiquity to it, at any rate."

Fine to eat Blue Bird Mince Meat.

## YOUR FAVORITE POEM

Whatever your occupation may be and how ever crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.

—Charles Eliot Norton.

## YOUR FLAG AND MY FLAG

Your flag and my flag? Oh, how much it holds—Your land and my land—secure within its folds—Your heart and my heart beat quicker at the sight—Sun-kissed and wind-tossed, red and blue and white—The one flag—the great flag—the flag for me and you—Glorifies all else beside—the red, white and blue!

Your flag and my flag! And how it flies today in your land and my land, and half a world away!—Rose-red and blood-red the stripes forever gleam!—Snow-white and soul-white—the good forefathers' dream!—Sky-blue and true-blue, with stars to gleam brightly—The gloried guidon of the day, a shelter through the night.

Your flag and my flag! To every star and stripe drums beat as hearts beat and fliers shrilly pipe!—Your flag and my flag—a blessing in the sky!—Your hope and my hope—It never hid a lie!—Home-land and far-land and half the world around—Old Glory bears our glad salute and ripples to the sound!

—Wilbur D. Nesbit.

## Local Representative Wanted

We are looking for responsible local representation for the County of Knox.

We prefer a bank or Trust Company, a man of banking experience, or an established Real Estate or Insurance Agency.

Experience in the sale of Investments not essential but extensive acquaintance with people and local conditions is necessary.

An unusual opportunity to enter the financial field for the sale of securities of the highest grade, underwritten by a House with a record of 37 years without the loss of a dollar to any investor.

Correspondence strictly confidential. Address

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Deposits draw interest from first of each month

We expect next dividend will be at rate of 4%

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## Your Dollar and Prosperity

Prosperity dates from the first dollar saved. Ask any successful business man if he waited for success before he began to save. He will tell you invariably saving precedes success.

We urge you to have a savings account—we make it easy—we pay you to save—we help you to save.

Money deposited in our savings department earns 4 per cent interest.

## Thomaston National Bank

THOMASTON, MAINE

## 4 per cent

Will be paid on

**SAVINGS DEPOSITS**

from date of last dividend

## Security Trust Company

ROCKLAND, MAINE

## 4%

INTEREST PAID ON DEPOSITS

IN OUR

**SAVINGS DEPARTMENT**

**ROCKLAND NATIONAL BANK**

ROCKLAND, MAINE

## At the Sign of North National Bank

**NORTH NATIONAL BANK**

**HAVE THE RIGHT KIND OF PROTECTION**

PEOPLE who have Safe Deposit Protection for their valuables in our

Fire and Burglar Proof Vault have the satisfaction of knowing that they are absolutely secure against loss.

WE HAVE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO RENT FOR REASONABLE RATES

## North National Bank

Rockland, Maine



## The Courier-Gazette

Twice-A-Week

### CIRCULATION AFFIDAVIT

Rockland, Maine, Feb. 4, 1919.  
Personally appeared Neil S. Perry, who on each declares: That he is publisher in the office of the Rockland Publishing Co., and that of the issue of The Courier-Gazette of Jan. 21, 1919, there was printed a total of 5,896 copies.  
Before me,  
J. W. CROCKER,  
Notary Public.



"I pledge allegiance to my flag and to my country for which it stands, one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

### SOLDIERS BEING PAID

General Lord Says Any Complaints Should Be Forwarded To Washington.

Brig-Gen. H. M. Lord, Director of Finance of the War Department, has prepared two articles that have been printed in the Christian Science Monitor. "How the United States Army is Paid Off," throwing much light upon a subject that has in these times a widespread interest but which is not very clearly understood. In conclusion Gen. Lord said:

"Let me repeat that soldiers and officers are being promptly paid, and that complaints of failure to receive pay if forwarded to the Office of the Director of Finance, Washington, District of Columbia, will be promptly investigated, and the proper remedy applied. That allotments made through the army allotment system are and have been paid regularly and promptly, and complaints of failure to pay allotments and allowances do not pertain to the War Department; that the issue of Liberty Bonds to army subscribers is absolutely current, and adequate records have been received of completion of payment and the address given is correct, the bond will be promptly received by the party designated."

### "YOURS TO HOLD IT HIGH"

George Harvey Pays An Eloquent Tribute To Theodore Roosevelt.

Tennyson went out upon the moor and wrote upon the face of a great stone, "Byron is Dead." Birds were singing. Flowers were blooming. Golden sunshine flooded the world. "Nothing in Nature's aspect intimated that a great man was dead." But to the stunned, heartbroken boy all things seemed at an end.

To millions of American citizens a similar sentiment has come this week. Nor can we wonder at it. The man was so active, so vital, so aggressive, so much the very incarnation of life, that death for him seems grossly incongruous. He was so much a leader of men, so much the inspiration of a whole people, that for him to be gone seems like taking away the very heart of things.

To millions, as we have said, it will seem an irreparable calamity that he should be taken away just at this time. When the Nation and, indeed, the world seem so greedily to be in need of him. Yet it should be no more than to him to intimate that his work had not been so well and so completely done as to endure in triumph after his departure. We believe that it will endure. The people will not forget his words and his example. He roused them and they will not fall asleep. His last words uttered with no thought that they were to be his last, will live in millions of hearts and minds as vitally as though his vibrant tones were still repeating them:

"There can be no divided allegiance here. Any man who says he is an American but something else also, isn't an American at all. We have room for but one flag, the American flag. We have room for but one language here and that is the English language. And we have room for but one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people."

With the poet of Flanders' fields, his spirit may well cry to those who so long and so passionately loved his leadership.

"To you from falling hands we throw The torch; be yours to hold it high. If you can fail, be brave, but fail not; The hour is coming when we will have to fight. If the time should ever come when we are called to pay the price of freedom, stand by us with the courage that you showed today. There must be no surrender! There must be no sagging back in the fight for Americanism merely because the war is over." We respond, with all reverence, with all possible sense of loss, but with all the indomitable resolution which he so superbly personified: There must be no sagging back in the fight for Americanism, not even because Theodore Roosevelt is dead—George Harvey's Weekly.

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MODERN PANTS FACTORY  
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## WHEREIN GLOUCESTER WAKES UP

Realizes That the Crooning Infant Down In Rockland Is Becoming Dangerous Rival In Fish Business

Rockland's new fishing industry, which was fully described in the Friday issue of The Courier-Gazette, is only an infant—five months old to be exact—but it has lusty lungs, and its ambitious cry has already begun to grate a bit harshly on the sensitive ears of Gloucester, Mass., which cannot tolerate the mere thought of a formidable rival.

Thus far Gloucester professes to be only amused, basing its merit on an item which appeared in a Boston newspaper to the effect that the Great Eastern Fisheries Corporation had landed 1,500,000 pounds of fish on land. The Gloucester Times of the current issue says:

"Ancient that story we published last Thursday of how Rockland, Maine, aspires to wipe Gloucester off the salt fish map, my friend Ed. Millet sends me this delightfully sarcastic comment:

"Old Bill Holzenzoller kicked up such a fuss that we had to send the greater part of our young men over across to kick him into Holland. Old Spanish Flit has taken a great many of our citizens away from us to more peaceful shores. Now comes Rockland, Maine, and says: 'We are going to take your fishing industry.'"

As I perused that press account, corresponded from the Pine Tree State, that you run Thursday, my mind reverted to the foreman as he stood on the bridge and shouted, 'Spread em up!' and I wondered if by chance he would soon be hailing it to Maine to help the aspirants to 'The greatest salt fishing port' cure fish in a manner in which only Gloucester can cure them.

Again as I read, through the above clipping, I could see the cause of a scene of great anxiety at the plant of the Gorton-Pew Fisheries company some few weeks ago. That scene will long be remembered. Men were running father and father, corners were cleaned out, boxes and barrels moved one side, and even men in dories were looking under the wharves.

For what, I did not know. But now I do know. They were looking for that 1,500,000 pounds of fish that we see credited with being safe in a vault at Rockland. The disappearance of that large amount of fish is solved, and no more will there be sleepless nights and worried days. We thought sure something had come in a dory, and carried that fish away somewhere and hid it behind some rock along the shore. And the large number of help surprises us greatly. Just think! Sixty or more men employed, and more are to be employed. Where do they find all that large crowd of workmen, when the fishing industry is only about 7000 employed in the fishing industry?

Why, Rockland, you haven't got the least of a show in becoming the leading salt fish center of the United States, for during the past few months nearly six times that amount of fish has been shipped at the demand of the government, and orders hand at hand. Seriously speaking, the Gorton-Pew folks alone have in their plants and they control five of the largest in the country nearly 25,000,000 pounds of salt fish, or fish in the course of being made into salt fish, and this does not include thousands of barrels of herring, mackerel and salmon.

Its valuation cannot be estimated, for it fluctuates with the market price, but it is safe to assume that in its present encased state, not as it came from the fishing vessels originally it is worth on an average of 15 cents a pound, this making a rough valuation of nearly \$3,000,000.

Just think of the time you would have saved Rockland, if instead of using two vessels to bring in your fish, you had borrowed only two of our beam trawlers and sent them out to the banks.

Yell, cheer up, in five years perhaps we will be able to send some of our overflow that we cannot find room for, down to you, just to 'keep things doing.' We must say that we are very

### NICKELS WALKER BIRD

Nickels Walker Bird, a young and promising feature writer in the Sunday department of the Boston Post, died of heart failure following an attack of influenza Thursday. The end came at about 9 p. m., after the young writer, who was but 19 years of age, suffered a relapse from a severe cold he had contracted in November. At that time his illness kept him from his work for about a week. He returned and was again taken ill. A complication set in that proved fatal and resulted in his death at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler H. Bird, 30 Granville street, Dorchester, where he was removed from the City Hospital about a week ago.

Bird was born in Rockland, Me., but coming to Boston with his parents when he was but 7 years of age, he received his education at the Mather Grammar School in Dorchester and the High School of Commerce, and finally, following his literary bent, took special courses in journalism at Boston University. He taught school at South-west Harbor, then for awhile was stenographer for the Benis Bros. Bag Co. of Boston. He was also employed as stenographer of the Portland (Me.) Company. Last April he came in to the Sunday department of the Post and established himself there as a young man of ability and promise. He was given feature articles to write and occasionally enjoyed pages in the Sunday section of the Post with humorous poems that won much favor.

The funeral took place Sunday from the home of his parents, conducted by Rev. Harry F. Burns of the First Parish church. The remains were taken to the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark Walker, 33 Cedar street, Rockland, where private services will be held. A large gathering of friends of the young man attended, including representatives from the Sunday Post. There were many flowers, among them being pieces from the staff of the daily and Sunday Post and the High School of Commerce.

### OWL'S HEAD

Mrs. Lyford Young and Lena Post canvassed our little place for Red Cross members got 24 new names which considering the hard times we think very good.

Evelyn Learned gave a birthday party to her many young friends Sat-

urday night. Mrs. Allan Borgeson her sister served less and cake and a very happy time was enjoyed with games and music. She received many presents. Those present were Isabel Bain, Helen Maddocks, Beulah Merriam, Phyllis Dyer, Florence Maddocks, Flossie Lege, Beth Beal, Kenneth Lege, Robert Dow, Raymond Dow, Edwin Post, Wendell Leadbetter, Wilbur Gove, Frank Young, Alexander Bain, Hilda Hildings, Alta Hildings.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyford Young entertained the young people at a dinner party Saturday evening, refreshments being served.

Nathalie Robins was the guest of Helen Cheney last week.

Pearl Borgeson is boarding in Rockland for the rest of the winter.

### STONINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McGuire are in New York.

Vernon Silver who has been on the steamship Northern Star, is home on a furlough.

Benjamin Sturdee and Archie Redman left Saturday for Boston, seeking employment.

Wagoner Charles L., son of William Brimington, 57th St. O. C., has been discharged and arrived home from Overseas Jan. 25, well and in good spirits.

Fred Torrey left for Philadelphia last Friday on a business trip.

Antonio Benadio, Jr., returned from Overseas, Jan. 25. He was over the top three times and has the credit of being a model soldier.

Installation of the officers of Reliance Lodge, F. and A. M., was held Feb. 1, by P. M. George Silver, assisted by P. M. William McKenzie, Alexander McGuffee as Grand Marshal and Rev. George B. Davis as Grand Chaplain, as follows: Gleason E. Fives, W. M.; Harvey E. Candage, S. W.; Percy T. Clarke, J. W.; Charles C. Wood, Treasurer; Elmer W. Colley, Secretary; Alexander McGuffee, Marshal; Rev. George B. Davis, Chaplain; Maynard L. Gray, S. D.; Frank L. Webb, J. D.; Henry B. Smith, S. S.; Vernon C. Silver, J. S.; and George W. Silver, Tyler. The services were well conducted and interspersed with music and recitations in a very pleasing manner. Refreshments were served. The installation was semi-public and the 150 present declared it one of the most notable events of the season.

Dr. T. E. Tibbetts, Dentist, Corner Main and Winter Streets, Rockland.

## FEBRUARY CITY MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barker Indignant At Alderman Hawken's Question—Street Lights Ordered.

The February meeting of the City Government last night was also the last regular meeting of the fiscal year. There will be another meeting Feb. 17, but that is for the purpose of listening to the annual reports of the various city departments, and little other business will be transacted. Last night's session lasted an even hour and was mainly devoted to routine business, the only flurry being occasioned by the reading of a communication from Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Barker.

Mr. Barker stated that he was approached Saturday morning by Alderman Thomas Hawken, and that the latter remarked to him: 'You're just the man I want to see. I raided the John Thomas place, and they tell me there is an entrance from your rooms into it.'

Both Mr. and Mrs. Barker were very indignant at what they regarded as a charge of complicity in the sale of liquor. They occupy the rooms over the Thomas fish market, while the Thomas saloon is over the office of the W. H. Glover Co. Both tenants have the same landlord, but occupy separate buildings, and there is said to be no connection, in the communication addressed to the mayor and board of aldermen, Mr. and Mrs. Barker, who have long been residents of the city and highly respected, made inquiry as to their rights and privileges, and demanded the name of the person who had given Mr. Hawken the information as above alleged.

Alderman Hawken was plainly astonished at the Barker communication. 'I have raided the Thomas place,' he said, 'and in the rear is a door which apparently opens through the wall. The keeper was asked, and he said it went into the side of the building. When I met Mr. Barker, who always has a genial greeting, I said: 'I would like to know if the door connects with your tenement. He said, 'no.' I thanked him and said: 'That's all I want to know.' I don't see any harm in that conversation, but if I have hurt Mr. Barker's feelings I ask his pardon.'

And the incident ended there.

Alderman Hawken, chairman of the committee on street lights, recommended that incandescent lights be established at these locations: Corner of Berkeley and Orange streets; in front of the High School building on Lincoln street; on Broadway between the two Maine Central railroad crossings; corner of North and Water streets. The roll of accounts amounted to \$304.

Former patrolman Charles H. Emery was appointed special policeman. John E. Conary, John J. Wardwell, James Welch, Charles R. Mize, Elmer J. Foley, Walter E. Prescott and Albert B. Marsh were drawn for traverse jury duty at the April term of Knox county Supreme Court.

City Treasurer Virgin reported that the month's disbursements were \$46,777, including \$1858 for families of soldiers and sailors, and \$1000 for the balance in the treasury Feb. 1st, was \$2908. Marshal Richardson reported 15 arrests, four of which were for drunkenness. January tax collections, amounted to \$3789. Expenditures on the highways were unusually small for the midwinter month, being only \$854. The roll of accounts amounted to \$304.

When Warden Norton took charge of the prison in 1901, most of the cells were in a bad condition. They were filled up with boxes, knick-knacks, pictures on the walls, and a mess of stuff that collected dirt and bed-bugs, of which there were many. There was almost a small hayrack full of these things taken out of those cells, besides a bushel or two of different kinds of tools that had been smuggled in from the shops in different ways. The writer at one time took a monkey wrench and a screw driver, each of the largest size out of a mattress, secretly sawed them by one of the men. The cells were cleaned out a few at a time, then washed and painted and the few furnishings that the

state allowed were put back, together with their family pictures and a few personal effects. A new rule, based on the rules of the old ones had been destroyed. Those were Warden Norton's orders. I was his commissary at that time, and for the five years that I was with him, those orders were carried out. I don't know but the cells are kept in the same condition now. If they are the prison should not be compared with a pig pen. Some of the men are very neat and others are not. One thing more, we kept clean and clear of bugs by using a disinfectant twice a week or more in the cells, and keeping the floor washed often. I would like to have the privilege on a cold winter night with the thermometer 20 degrees below of showing the fallers and mothers some of the inmates around about 7.30 p. m. down different wings and see the men sitting in their cells or lying on the beds, waiting for the morning. It was one of steam-heat and electric light in every cell to make them comfortable, and compare it with some of the homes of our worthy poor, I guess they would not think it much of a pig pen, and would go home feeling better.

They have 280-odd cells in the prison. Sixty-six are very modern, 32 more are good large cells. That leaves about 184 and out of that number 160 good cells could be picked out that could be made very comfortable. Nothing but facts have been stated here.

I see that Mr. Wheeler, chairman of the prison commission says they had decided to build the prison, up by units. That would be the proper thing to do, but not to call on for too much money at once. The new prison question is all out of order, I think, as so much money has been expended here.

Warden Han says: 'The probable cost of a new prison would be nearly \$200,000. I will make the estimate buying land, building a new prison, putting it in running order would cost the state half a million, and this I think is a conservative estimate. In conclusion I would say in regard to sanitary matters that many men lived in those cells from 10 to 25 years, and some of them as high as 35 and 40 years. Some of those men are alive, and in pretty good condition today and it seems that there must have been a little sanitary matter mixed in there somewhere. Oscar Blunt, Prison, ex-officer Maine State Prison, Thomaston, Jan. 30.

Deputies Harrington, Lynde, and Lynde, today complaint of Alderman Hawken has been given to one national game is played Sabbath. The officer's ers and not so much on the carpet.

The managers of the Women will meet at Fitzwill, Thursday at 8 p. m. The Rhode Island has been confined to the past 16 weeks walk out, and will so receiving the greetings.

The gymnasium of School and younger meeting at the Y. M. C. and Saturday afternoon in interest and amusement hoped to make this groups in the Association afternoon of this week the group will have other boys who will usual program.

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PHONE 318 Valentine F. AND PLAN Potted Hyacinth Cyclamen, Carnations, Daffodils, H. M. SILSBY. ROCKLAND MAINE

ROCKLAND HARDWARE COMPANY

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## MR. BLUNT RISES TO REMARK

That Attack On State Prison Sanitary Conditions Is Not Justified—Steam Heat, Electric Lights, Electric Fans For Ventilation and Strict Orders As To Cleanliness.

### Editor of The Courier-Gazette:—

In the issue of your paper of Jan. 21 I saw a piece in regard to the legislature's doings, and also some attention in regard to the State Prison. If you will allow me space in your paper, I wish to make some remarks in regard to the matter.

I see by that talk that the prison is an object in writing this is for the benefit of many people in this state who never saw the prison and to many poor mothers and those who have friends confined there, and who may not be fixed financially so they can visit the institution, being in distant parts of the state, I want to say to them, 'Be not deceived.' No man has any right to call the prison a pig pen or a hole where men are confined.

I want to say that the prison today is a Paradise to what it was 35 years ago when the writer was employed there. Even at that time, with 150 to 180 men confined there, it was one of the most beautiful places in the state, both for officers and men.

Then they burned coal in stoves to heat the prison, getting water from wells and cisterns, and using small, smoky brass lamps for light in the cells. Still the institution was well conducted; the men had good plain food, good clothes and good usage. They have steam heat, electric lights and the best of water and excellent ventilation in the corridors, and electric fans.

I wish to say that the sanitary conditions of a place depend very much on the way it is taken care of. I claim you can have a sanitary pig pen. Those cells are supposed to be kept clean by the orders of certain officials, and the men who occupy them, so if that is attended to the poorest cells there can be kept in a sanitary condition. Let me illustrate.

When Warden Norton took charge of the prison in 1901, most of the cells were in a bad condition. They were filled up with boxes, knick-knacks, pictures on the walls, and a mess of stuff that collected dirt and bed-bugs, of which there were many. There was almost a small hayrack full of these things taken out of those cells, besides a bushel or two of different kinds of tools that had been smuggled in from the shops in different ways. The writer at one time took a monkey wrench and a screw driver, each of the largest size out of a mattress, secretly sawed them by one of the men. The cells were cleaned out a few at a time, then washed and painted and the few furnishings that the

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## Talk of the

### Coming Neighbors

Feb. 4—George Valley elation meets with seven Feb. 5—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 6—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 7—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 8—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 9—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 10—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 11—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 12—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 13—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 14—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 15—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 16—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 17—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 18—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 19—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 20—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 21—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 22—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 23—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 24—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 25—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 26—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 27—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 28—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 29—Methuen, N. H. Feb. 30—Methuen, N. H.

Rockland Encampment drill meeting Friday, the Golden Rule degree.

Frank F. Butler, of the American Express, arrived in New York.

Rockland Lodge of its monthly meeting attendance of the men and on time.

The W. C. T. U. will Clara Farwell Friday morning and service for the Willard will be invited.

Lieut. Earle Melny attached from the U. S. which is now engaged duty, has been assigned Massachusetts.

Lee H. Oliver, who played at Cobb's many years, has joined the Cobb shipyard, in the store by Char.

King Solomon Temple work the Mark Master special meeting Tuesday regular meeting Thursday confer the Royal Arch eight candidates.

Rev. Pliny A. At Moon's-eket, R. I. Sunday afternoon will be conference on "The Work in Our Sunday."

Rev. L. D. Evans, of emeritus of the Congregational occupied the University day. Mr. Evans' a most as numerous in are in his home town number of them were tion Sunday.

Both Times: Alexan of Rockport, a residence yard, and Miss Eva Rockland, were married afternoon at 4.15 in the city clerk Albert J. G. justice of the peace, were no witnesses.

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# \$4000 REWARD

The Rockland City Club of Rockland, Maine, authorizes me to announce that it will pay a reward of \$1000 to the person who furnishes information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who murdered Carolyn Welt Brown at Rockland, Dec. 30, 1918.

A group of responsible citizens of Rockland, whose pledges are filed with me, also authorize me to announce that they will pay a further sum of \$1000 to the person furnishing the above information.

The above rewards are additional to the rewards of \$1000 each, offered by the state of Maine and by the City of Rockland, making a total authorized reward of \$4000.

HENRY L. WITHEE,  
County Attorney for Knox

When There's  
Just The  
Family



## SERVE ANZAC COLD

The Beverage Chuck Full of Temperance.

Adds immensely to the meal's enjoyment. Assimulates perfectly. Readily digestible. Full of "pep" without pepper.

ANZAC Has A Flavor - Rare - All its Own.

Free from sweetness of most soft drinks. Has been OK'd by WESTFIELD Pure Food Experts. A harmless, wholesome beverage free from injurious properties of any name or nature.

SERVE ANZAC COLD - it's Delightfully palatable.

HEWETT BOTTLING WORKS  
Rockland, Maine

# City of Rockland 1918-TAX NOTICE-1918

## THEY ARE DUE

And Interest at Ten Per Cent is being Charged

### OFFICE HOURS

9 a. m. to 12 m.; 1.15 p. m. to 4 p. m.

### SATURDAY

9 a. m. to 12 m.; 6.30 p. m. to 9 p. m.

### CHECKS BY MAIL PROMPTLY RECEIVED

If you can't come to City Building, send card or telephone 397 and collector will call.

O. B. LOVEJOY, Collector of Taxes

### JOHNSTON'S DRUGSTORE

W. A. JOHNSTON, Reg. Phc.  
Successor to Hills Drug Co.  
Complete Drug and Sundry Line  
Special Attention to Prescriptions  
Kodaks, Developing, Printing and  
Enlarging

307 Main St., Rockland, Me.

### Auto Radiators

### REPAIRED

Prompt Service and  
Guaranteed Job

### SHEET METAL WORK

### PLUMBING, and

### HEATING

F. L. STUDLEY

266 MAIN STREET

## GET SLOAN'S FOR YOUR PAIN RELIEF

You don't have to rub it in  
to get quick, comfort-  
ing relief

Once you've tried it on that stiff  
joint, sore muscle, sciatic pain, rheu-  
matic twinge, lame back, you'll find  
a warm, soothing relief you never  
thought a liniment could produce.

Won't stain the skin, leaves no muss,  
wastes no time in applying, sure to  
give quick results. A large bottle  
means economy. Your own or any  
other druggist has it. Get it today.

**Sloan's**  
Liniment  
Kills Pain

20 cents, 60 cents, \$1.20

### WM. F. TIBBETTS

### Sail Maker

### Awnings, Tents, Flags

### Made To Order

SAILS—Machine or Hand Sewed  
Boat Rig—Second Hand Sails  
Dealer in Cotton Duck, Sail Twine  
Tilston Wharf, ROCKLAND, MAINE  
Telephone 122 M

### AGENT FOR

Edison Diamond Amberola

Phonograph and Records

All Kinds of Talking Machines  
Repaired

Musicians' Supplies

Violins Made and Repaired

S. E. WELI, 362 Main St.

ROCKLAND, MAINE

Upstairs

31st

### KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr.

Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel  
young—to do this you must watch your  
liver and bowels—there's no need of  
having a sallow complexion—dark rings  
under your eyes—pimples—a bilious  
look in your face—dull eyes with no  
sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety  
per cent of all sickness comes from in-  
active bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician  
in Ohio, perfected a vegetable com-  
pound mixed with olive oil to act on  
the liver and bowels, which he gave to  
his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substi-  
tute for calomel, are gentle in their action  
yet always effective. They bring about  
that exuberance of spirit, that natural  
buoyancy which should be enjoyed by  
everyone, by toning up the liver and clear-  
ing the system of impurities.

You will know Dr. Edwards' Olive Ta-  
blets by their olive color. 10c and 25c per  
box. All druggists.

DR. ROLAND J. WASGATT

23 Sumner Street, ROCKLAND, ME.

OFFICE HOURS: Until 9.00 a. m. 1.00 to 3.00  
and 7.00 to 9.00. Telephone 294

ROCKPORT  
Clarence Richards left Saturday to  
join Capt. Torrey on steamer Sturgeon  
Bay.

Miss Julia Brastov will substitute  
as teacher in the Grammar School.  
Miss Mary E. Hall having left to take  
a week's intensive training at Barnard  
College prior to sailing for France. She  
will go overseas under the direction of  
the Y. M. C. A.

The Twentieth Century Club was en-  
tertained Friday at the home of Mrs.  
Clara Weidman. The meeting next  
Friday afternoon will be held at the  
home of Mrs. Georgia Storey in Cam-  
den.

District Supt. A. E. Luce will hold  
the fourth quarterly conference at the  
Methodist church next Friday evening  
at 6.45.

Mrs. Carrie Vaughan of Warren is a  
guest at Mrs. K. M. Dunbar's.  
Representative and Mrs. R. W. Carle-  
ton were at home from Augusta to  
Sundays.

The many friends of Mrs. Harry  
Humphrey who was operated upon at  
the Silsby Hospital, in Rockland, re-  
cently, will be pleased to learn that  
her condition is very favorable. Mrs.  
Humphrey was formerly Miss Theresa  
Shibles of Rockport.

The Methodist Sunday School has  
elected officers for the year. Supt.  
Russell Thurston; Assistant Supt.  
Earle Dunton; Treasurer, Mrs. Annie  
Louise Small; Secretary, Mrs. Cecelia  
L. Cain and Mrs. Cain has held this of-  
fice for 35 consecutive years. The fol-  
lowing teachers have been selected:  
Mrs. Cora Morrill, Mrs. P. C. Morrill,  
Mrs. Nettie Lane, Miss Annie Richards,  
Mrs. Annie Louise Small, Rev. B. W.  
Russell, Mrs. Emma Torrey substi-  
tute.

Robert Paul, who has been in the  
service since May, and who recently  
has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Lam-  
son Hyde in Lawrence, Mass., is the  
guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W.  
A. Paul.

Mrs. E. A. Jones and Mrs. J. A. Russ  
were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.  
Charles Jones in Thomaston.

Miss Doris Heald of Camden was the  
guest of Miss Margaret Upham Satur-  
day.

Rev. L. H. Clarke, State Missionary,  
preached two interesting sermons at  
the Baptist church Sunday morning  
and evening. Mr. Clarke is an earnest  
speaker and is fast winning the hearts  
of the people in the community.

The church is fortunate in  
being able to secure his services for a  
few weeks.

The Methodist circle was very pleas-  
antly entertained last Thursday after-  
noon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Tor-  
rey, Union street.

Roland Crockett was at home from  
Portland to spend Sunday with his  
family.

Mrs. George Greenlaw was the guest  
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ingraham  
last week.

Miss Emily Carleton daughter of  
Mrs. Amanda S. Carleton, aged 51  
years, died early Sunday morning at  
her home on Camden Road after a long  
and painful illness. Miss Carleton was  
a woman who was well known in her  
home town and had many friends in  
the community who were saddened by  
the loss of her dear friend. She was promi-  
nent in social circles and at the time  
of her death was a member of the  
Twentieth Century Club. Besides an  
aged mother she leaves four sisters  
and five brothers Mrs. Walter Perry of  
Medford, Mass.; Miss Clara Carleton  
of Boston, Mrs. Annie Gardner of Rock-  
port, Mrs. Mark Sides of Camden, Ed-  
ward, Bert, Wilbur and Walter of  
Rockport and Ernest Carleton of Cam-  
den. Funeral services will be held at  
her home on Camden Road this Tues-  
day afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. H. I.  
Holt of Camden officiating. Burial will  
be in the family lot in Carleton ceme-  
tery.

Capt. and Mrs. George Callahan are  
home after an absence of several  
months.

Capt. George Greenlaw and family  
are moving to Bath where he has a  
fine position.

Mrs. Josephine Carleton is ill, the  
result of a fall which she sustained a  
few days ago.

Ensign LeForest Callahan is home  
from New York for a few days. He  
has been in the service for two years  
and has made several trips over-  
seas. Upon his return to New York  
he will be accompanied by Mrs. Calla-  
han.

Rev. L. H. Clarke was at Owl's Head  
Friday on business.

Miss Aborn of Belfast and Miss  
Hattie Aborn of Waldoboro were re-  
cent guests of their sister Mrs. Charles  
P. Collins.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The "Y" Helpers will meet Wednes-  
day, for 6 o'clock supper and business  
meeting in the evening. It is urgently  
requested that every member be pres-  
ent as there is special work to be taken  
up.

The first of the basketball series be-  
tween the Y. M. C. A. and R. H. S.  
was won by the former in a fast and  
interesting game, 38 to 15.

### WALDOBORO

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Sanborn have re-  
turned from Portland.

Walter Scott and family of New  
York are at F. W. Scott's for a visit.

Edgar Day is seriously ill.

K. L. Deymore was called to Noble-  
boro Sunday to conduct the funeral of  
Mrs. Cynthia Benner, wife of late  
Phineas Benner. Her age was 85.

Mrs. Mary Waltz fell at her home  
and sprained a wrist.

Miss Martha Hagerman is at Knox  
Hospital for a surgical operation.

The annual roll call was held at the  
Baptist church Friday evening, Sunday  
evening there was an illustrated lec-  
ture on "Japan Our Ally" given by the  
pastor, Rev. L. W. West.

The Waldoboro Garage Co. have  
bought a piece of land sufficient to  
enlarge their building to three times  
its present size. John H. Miller, the  
new member of the firm, will have  
charge of the business.

Lieut. Harry M. Smith formerly of  
Waldoboro has been appointed profes-  
sor of military science at the Univer-  
sity of Maine.

The petition urging punishment of  
the soldiers of the central powers, who  
committed crimes against women and  
children during the war is at S. S.  
Winslow's store for signatures. Every  
woman should sign this petition which  
is to be sent to the Peace Conference.

Miss Mary Castner fell down stairs  
at the Baptist church Sunday, which  
caused some excitement but no serious  
injuries.

DR. ROLAND J. WASGATT

23 Sumner Street, ROCKLAND, ME.

OFFICE HOURS: Until 9.00 a. m. 1.00 to 3.00  
and 7.00 to 9.00. Telephone 294

## EVERYTHING IN FOOTWEAR BOSTON SHOE STORE

MEN'S  
8-inch Leather Top  
RUBBERS  
\$1.49 \$1.98 \$2.50

BOY'S  
Leather Top  
RUBBERS  
SIZES 3 to 6  
\$1.98

YOUTH'S  
Leather Top  
RUBBERS  
SIZES 11 to 12  
\$1.50

Parcel Post orders filled prompt-  
ly. Add 5 cents for postage

BOSTON SHOE STORE  
273 MAIN ST., ROCKLAND, ME.

### ROOSEVELT THE CHAMPION OF MODERN DEMOCRACY

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

A great man has fallen. When the  
history of this country shall be writ-  
ten, Theodore Roosevelt will be classed  
among the great statesmen of the  
twentieth century. It is true he com-  
mitted some grave mistakes. It is not  
the purpose of this article to point out  
his mistakes, but to call attention to  
the great work he has initiated along  
the lines of industrial democracy.

He was the first President to favor  
industrial democracy and apply its  
principles to the public utilities. The  
fixing of railroad rates by commission  
in itself may be a small matter, but it  
established the principle of industrial  
democracy and sounded the death-  
knell of industrial imperialism.

Like Lincoln, Mrs. Livermore says  
that Martin Luther planned better than  
he knew, when he established the  
right of private judgment. Luther  
never dreamed that his doctrine em-  
bodied the "higher criticism" and the  
overthrow of the monarchies. Roose-  
velt, like Luther, never realized the  
magnitude of his work as it extends  
far into the future, beyond the vision  
of modern prophets.

It was through the influence of  
President Roosevelt that the great coal  
strike was submitted to arbitration.  
At the conference there was a led  
labor union, Mrs. Livermore says  
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## THE MAINE LEGISLATURE

### Bill Introduced In Senate For \$175,000 On Improvements At State Prison—Ban On Cigarettes and Cider—Salary Increases In Knox County.

Augusta, Feb. 3.—Five weeks of the  
70th session of the Maine Legislature  
have passed, the unusual part of it  
being that it was accomplished in the  
month of January. They were, of  
course, legislative weeks, which in this  
instance have averaged four days each.  
February will allow but four such  
weeks, and if no more is accomplished  
in these four weeks than in the past  
five, then the session will be indefi-  
nitely prolonged. The feeling is that  
work will be speeded up during the  
coming month, so the end will be in  
sight with the close of March.

The water power hearing and the  
suffrage hearing were the events of  
the past week, each before the judiciary  
committee and each well attended.  
The budget hearings have been com-  
pleted and a report is expected early  
next week. Contrary to the belief of  
many, the presentation of a matter re-  
questing legislation and appropriation  
of money before the budget committee  
does not complete all the necessary  
action on the part of the supporters  
of a measure and members have been  
repeatedly cautioned to have their bills  
and resolved, prepared and presented.  
The "Hopper," as the receptacle for  
the new measures is known, has said to  
have had its capacity tested.

### The Suffrage Hearing

The hall of the House was crowded  
Thursday afternoon when the judi-  
ciary committee heard those in favor  
of and opposed to the "act granting  
women the right to vote for Presi-  
dential electors," introduced by Sen-  
ator Gannett of Augusta. Mrs. Arthur T.  
Baletine of Portland opened the case  
for the proponents, followed by Miss  
Mabel Connor of Augusta, president  
of the Maine Suffrage Association.  
Frank Woodruff of Bowdoin College  
spoke at length in favor of the act.

The opponents were represented by  
Miss Elizabeth McKee of Brunswick,  
as spokesman, Mrs. Edwin Ford of  
Massachusetts, Mrs. John Bailey of  
Milton, Mass., Mrs. Harry B. Virgin of  
Portland and Mrs. Nancy C. Schoon-  
maker of New York all made extended  
protests.

Telegrams in favor of the bill were  
read from Senator Fernald and Con-  
gressmen Hersey and White.

### The Water Power Hearing

The hall of the House on Wednesday  
was again the scene of a hearing on  
the proposed state ownership of the  
water powers of Maine and Represen-  
tatives Baxter of Portland and Perkins  
of Orono, and Matthew C. Morrill of  
Gray, R. W. Eaton of Brunswick and  
J. F. Gould of Old Town appeared be-  
fore the committee on Judiciary in  
favor of the Baxter bill for the crea-  
tion of a commission to investigate the  
undeveloped water powers of Maine  
and the advisability of state owner-  
ship. The only speaker in opposition  
was Halbert P. Gardner of Portland,  
who thought the work could best be  
done by the Maine Public Utilities  
Commission, which had been trained  
for the work and familiar with con-  
ditions and requirements.

The Perkins water power bill, heard  
at the same time, differs only from  
the Baxter bill in that it provides for  
a temporary commission and provides  
an appropriation for carrying out its  
provisions. The Baxter bill would  
have a permanent commission.

### Taxation Hearing

The committee on taxation Tuesday  
afternoon gave a hearing on the act  
relative to taxation of money deposi-  
ted in banks outside the state. Bank  
Commissioner Palmer outlined the  
purpose of the bill, citing the attor-  
ney general's opinion of March 21,  
1918 that as money deposited by Maine  
people in New Hampshire was legally  
taxable in New Hampshire it was ex-  
empt in Maine. The New Hampshire  
commissioner refused to accept that  
ruling and insists that deposits of  
New Hampshire people in Maine are  
taxable in New Hampshire. Maine  
banks hold a large number of de-  
posits belonging to residents of other  
states, the greater part being of New  
Hampshire people. As a result of this  
legislation, interest bearing deposits  
of New Hampshire people in Maine are  
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legislation, interest bearing deposits  
of New Hampshire people in Maine are  
taxable in New Hampshire.

### New Measures

Sen. Grant of Cumberland—Act to  
establish a Nautical School in Maine.  
It provides that the school shall be lo-  
cated on a vessel or vessels to be sta-  
tioned at Portland, the vessels loaned

or given by the United States. A shore  
school may also be established. The  
purpose is to promote an efficient mer-  
chant marine by training pupils in  
seamanship and navigation. It shall  
be open to male residents of Maine,  
free of charge, except for entrance fee  
on account of uniform and equipment.  
Pupils from other states may be ad-  
mitted on such terms as the board in  
charge may determine. The board of  
governors is to consist of three mem-  
bers, appointed by the governor for a  
term of three years. It shall provide  
for cruises from time to time for the  
school. The resolve appropriates \$80,  
000 for the establishment and main-  
tenance of the school for two years.

Sen. Thoms of Penobscot—Resolve  
carrying \$175,000 for improvements at  
the State prison. It provides \$30,000  
for remodeling the cell house.

Rep. Garcelon of Auburn—Resolve  
to provide for a commission to be  
known as the "People's Rights and  
Water Power Commission." It is a  
measure advocated by M. B. Tracey of  
Auburn, who for several years has in-  
sisted that the state, representing the  
people of Maine, still owns the water  
powers of the state. It is a modifica-  
tion of a bill which Mr. Tracey has had  
before the past three Legislatures for  
the purpose of bringing about state  
ownership of water powers. The re-  
solve provides for a commission of five  
men, one to be a civil engineer, one an  
expert hydro-electric engineer, two ex-  
perienced dam builders and a capable  
business man. They are to be appoint-  
ed by the governor upon recommenda-  
tion of a commission consisting of four  
professors of science, one from each  
of the Maine colleges, to be designated  
by the president of the college, after a  
civil service examination, no political  
test is to be applied.

The commission is to ascertain all  
undeveloped water powers and to take  
possession and advertise water pow-  
ers to rent. It shall also take posses-  
sion of all occupied powers and give  
the occupants 60 days in which to va-  
cuate.



# WALL PAPERS

15c, 18c up to 20c values, splendid varieties of patterns to select from with cut out or plain borders to match, 10c per roll. Up to 40c values, plain fabric, two tones, tapestries 15c to 20c

500 Rolls Plain Oat Meals, At 15c Bundles Room Patterns, 50c to \$1.25  
Sanitary Papers 12 1/2c Cut Borders 3c yd up. Bands 1c yd up

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SALE IS NOW GOING ON

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THE UNIVERSAL CAR

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Just Arrived a Carload of

**Ford Touring Cars**

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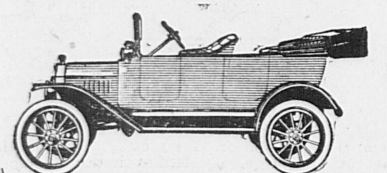
Also full line of second-hand Fords, Cadillacs, Chevrolets and Buicks.

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Cor. Park and Union Sts.



APPLETON

Rev. E. N. Davis of Lewiston preached at a good-sized congregation Wednesday evening. One interesting feature of the meeting was that all present except three made an open confession.

## EMPIRE THEATRE

TODAY SESSUE HAYAKAWA in "HIDDEN PEARLS"  
A story of pearl hunting and intrigue, laid in the South Sea Islands

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Dorothy Phillips in "A SOUL FOR SALE"  
High society exposed in a gripping photoplay of great moral purpose

A DREW COMEDY FORD WEEKLY WOLVES OF KULTUR

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Peggy Hyland in "Caught in the Act"

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BITUMINOUS COAL

For domestic use

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OUT OF THE GLOOM

Many a Gloomy Countenance in Rockland New Lights With Happiness.

A bad back makes you gloomy. Can't be happy with continual backache.

The aches and pains of a bad back are frequently due to weak kidneys.

Doan's Kidney Pills are recommended for weak kidneys.

So Rockland citizens testify.

Mrs. George L. Brackett, 33 North Main street, Rockland, says: "Last July I went berry picking and was suddenly taken with a sharp, shooting pain in my back. It came on when lifting a pail of berries into the auto. I had to drop everything and go home and for a week was hardly able to hobble about the house. I couldn't sleep or do anything, was subject to headaches and dizzy spells and felt generally run down. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and was well satisfied with them. For they brought me quick relief. Three boxes rid me of all kidney trouble."

Price 60 cents at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that cured Mr. Keizer, Foster-Milburn Co.,

Bluebird Mince Meat is like home-made.

NO MORE CATARRH

A Guaranteed Treatment That Has Stood the Test of Time.

Catarrh cures come and catarrh cures go. But Hyomel continues to heal catarrh and abolish its disgusting symptoms wherever civilization exists.

Every year the already enormous sales of this really scientific treatment for catarrh grow greater, and the present year should show all records broken.

If you breathe Hyomel daily as directed it will end your catarrh or it won't cost you a cent.

If you have a hard rubber Hyomel inhaler somewhere around the house get it out and use it at once to forever rid yourself of catarrh.

W. H. Kistner and the Pendleton Pharmacy, or any other drug druggist, will sell you a bottle of Hyomel (liquid), start to breathe it and notice how quickly it clears out the air passages and makes the entire head feel fine. Hyomel used regularly should end catarrh completely, including a hard rubber catarrh inhaler and bottle of Hyomel, costs but little. Hyomel is sold in all leading drug stores and healing the inflamed membrane.

## IN KNOX HOSPITAL

Charlie Godfrey Tells of How Greatly He Enjoys the Experience.

Discriminative readers of The Courier-Gazette who know a good thing when they see it never omit the communications, that appear above the initials C. D. S. G., our Waterman's Beach philosopher. Absence of the communications from several recent issues of the paper, which has been noted by many, is explained by the fact that he of interest to many readers of The Courier-Gazette to learn something about the life in here.

In the first place I will say, there is nothing lonely or uncheerful about it. Everyone has a smile, even the surgeon, Dr. Spauld. The nurses are as playful as a lot of kittens and attend to every want as though you were a baby. The cook makes everything taste like home food and we have enough to eat for one who is lying in bed. Bath is given in bed by placing blankets under us, and if you are not able to use the drying towel the nurse does the job for you. Nearly every night we have our backs bathed with something soothing and dried off with baby powder, just as our baby Joseph is treated at home. Every day the building is scrubbed each day. Dr. Spauld fires right at the bullseye and you can nearly tell what he is to say before he speaks. Rockland should be proud of having such a fine home for the sick, and anyone in need of such a place will make no mistake in coming here.

There are two boys in our ward with broken legs; one is from Vinhaven, the other from Friendship. Each about 15 years of age. The Vinhaven boy has been lying in bed since Jan. 1. Both are as full of fun as though they were playing on the beach. They are not everything the hospital provides and all that their friends send in, which is no small amount—in fact they are munching all the time, proving that boys will be boys, no matter where you place them.

I will be pleased to have you thank my friends for sending me everything I needed. I have always had on hand fruit, candy, cake of all kinds, jam, ice cream, stationery, postage stamps and all kinds of reading matter. It is a mighty cheerful thing to know that you have friends when you are down and out. I got a shaving brush out of everything the hospital provides and all that their friends send in, which is no small amount—in fact they are munching all the time, proving that boys will be boys, no matter where you place them.

The exceptions on which the case went to Law Court were based on the exclusion of questions which had been asked of George M. Simmons, and the discovery of new evidence which is alleged, could be offered by William H. McKay of Thomaston. The exceptions were waived.

Law Court overrules the motion, saying: "After a careful examination of the new evidence, which is that of one person who was on duty on the night when the occurrence arose upon which this action was founded, and comparing that evidence with the entire record of evidence at the original trial are not persuaded that this new evidence ought to, or would, change the verdict entered between Helen S. Vining, the plaintiff's testatrix, and the defendant, whereby certain bank deposits amounting to \$80,000 were placed in his hands under the conditions specified in the agreement. The grounds upon which the plaintiff seeks to annul this instrument are alleged fraud and undue influence upon the part of the defendant. Miss Vining died January 26, 1916, more than ten years after the agreement was made and no effort was ever made upon her part to set it aside. The sitting Justice dismissed the bill with costs, and the case is before the Law Court on plaintiff's appeal."

Held: 1. That the plaintiff utterly failed to substantiate his charges of fraud and undue influence on the part of the defendant.

2. The circumstances attending the preparation and execution of the instrument, the relations of the parties both before and after that time, their conduct, and the more than ordinary intelligence on the part of Miss Vining all combine to justify the decision of the sitting Justice. The evidence would warrant no other conclusion. Appeal dismissed. Bill dismissed with costs.

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## RAZORVILLE

Charles H. Savage is working for Nathaniel Overlook manufacturing his wood pile.

Through the efforts of Missionary Willard E. Overlook, Private Edward Light, who has been in France for nearly a year, has been located. He has not been heard from by his mother since last August and her last letter written to him was returned; her allotments also stopped coming. She cabled to France but got no reply. Missionary Overlook took it up with Governor Miliken and within two weeks Mrs. Light got a reply that her son was alive but had been in the Base Hospital with a slight wound in the leg since Aug. 10.

Elmer Jones has purchased of B. H. Lincoln the farm formerly owned by Alvin G. Gorton near Hallowell. Corner.

Mrs. Elmina Jones, who has been very sick for several weeks, is gaining and is now up and around the house.

Freeman Light received a letter from his son Delbert, who is in France, a few days ago, saying he was well but would be glad to get back to the old U. S. A. once more.

W. G. Howard received a letter this week from Private Ralph Hannan who is in France, saying that it was very rainy over there but he said he was well and would be glad to get back home again.

A serious, and what came near being a fatal, coasting accident, happened Thursday night at the village when Rhoda Mitchell broke her wheel on the road and was badly hurt in other ways. Hilron Batchelder took his double runner and loaded on Miss Thomas, Frances Crooker, Louise Lincoln, and Marion and Rhoda Mitchell and started down the "Big Hill" to the road leading from Razorville to Washington village. When they were near the bottom opposite Senator Staples residence the rope by which the sled was steered broke and went under the sled and the sled went off and off and running, the sled into Mr. Staples' hedge. Rhoda being on the front end was thrown violently against the trees and was a miracle that she was not killed. The others were hurt some and got a bad shaking up, but Rhoda was the only one who had any bones broken. Dr. Pierpont was in the west part of the town but got there as soon as he could and made her comfortable, but as she was having hemorrhages from the mouth he called Dr. Spauld from Augustus and everything is being done to make her as comfortable as possible.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Rose L. Nash, wife of Frank Nash, was held at her home in West Washington Friday afternoon. Minister W. E. Overlook officiating. Many were present and the casket was literally a bank of flowers representing in a small way the love of her many friends. She was ill only a few weeks and all that kind and loving hands could do was done, but no day of comfort to make her last days as full of comfort as possible. She leaves beside her husband, an aged mother, Mrs. Lizzie Jackson, widow of the late William Jackson, two sons, William V. Nash of New York and Harold who lives at home, two daughters, Mrs. Lizzie Goldsmith of Vassboro and Ethel King of Portland, one granddaughter, Mrs. Edwin Goldsmith of Boston, one brother, Guy W. Nash of Augustus, and other distant relatives to mourn her loss. She will be greatly missed in her home and community and especially by her mother who is nearly 90 years of age, and this was her only child.

Clarence Chamberlain slipped on the icy steps in his barn Thursday night and fell heavily to the bottom breaking three ribs and cracking others. As he is very heavy he was badly shaken up besides breaking his ribs and his recovery will take a long time.

Another cold wave came Friday night, and Saturday morning the thermometer was uncomfortably near the zero mark, registering in some places only four to six above.

Some are going on wheels and some on runners, it is not too bad, however, on either, but a little damp snow would help a great deal.

INDIGESTION IS THE CAUSE OF MOST BAD LAWS

Among the many reasons advanced for the flood of ill advised and half digested legislation which is poured into the legislative hopper at the State House during each session, none seems more probable or more likely to be based upon fact than the fact that the law makers are suffering from indigestion.

According to this man, who is something of a philosopher, the members come to Augusta from their own homes and while here stay either at hotels or boarding houses, many getting their meals at restaurants. The change in food and especially in the manner of its preparation, as well as the change of occupation, causes many of them to suffer from sick stomachs, and in many cases indigestion occurs in a very bad form. The bad stomach causes the members to feel nervous, irritable, and full of matters, and as a result the legislation gets hundreds of bills which ought never to have been introduced.

But for all this, like all others, there is a positive remedy, and on Wednesday of this week all the lawmakers will be placed on a diet of good food, either in the senate or house, a small sample bottle of that well known remedy for sour and sick stomachs, Priest's Indigestion Powder. This remedy is one that all indoor workers would do well to have on hand at all times. It is the result of years of study and research of a prominent Bangor druggist, H. K. Priest. It has been used for the past few years by thousands of families in Maine who could not get along without it.

Bowditch-Webster Drug Company in Water street, Bangor, is the selling agent in the Capital City, and last week had a very attractive window display of this remedy. It is hoped that the lawmakers will avail themselves of this opportunity to keep their digestive organs in good condition and as a result the laws for 1919 will stand out as remarkable for their freedom from freak legislation—adv.

Bluebird Mince Meat is like home-made.

NO MORE CATARRH

A Guaranteed Treatment That Has Stood the Test of Time.

Catarrh cures come and catarrh cures go. But Hyomel continues to heal catarrh and abolish its disgusting symptoms wherever civilization exists.

Every year the already enormous sales of this really scientific treatment for catarrh grow greater, and the present year should show all records broken.

If you breathe Hyomel daily as directed it will end your catarrh or it won't cost you a cent.

If you have a hard rubber Hyomel inhaler somewhere around the house get it out and use it at once to forever rid yourself of catarrh.

W. H. Kistner and the Pendleton Pharmacy, or any other drug druggist, will sell you a bottle of Hyomel (liquid), start to breathe it and notice how quickly it clears out the air passages and makes the entire head feel fine. Hyomel used regularly should end catarrh completely, including a hard rubber catarrh inhaler and bottle of Hyomel, costs but little. Hyomel is sold in all leading drug stores and healing the inflamed membrane.

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## Estate of George P. White

STATE OF MAINE

Knox, ss.—At a Probate Court held at Rockland in and for said County of Knox, on the 23d day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and nineteen.

A petition asking for the appointment of Lena H. Lawrence as administratrix on the estate of Geo. P. White late of Rockland in said County, having been presented and application having been made that no bond be required of said administratrix. Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

A True Copy, Attest:

OSCAR H. EMERY, Judge of Probate.

ST12 HENRY H. PAYSON, Register.

Estate of James G. Babbidge

STATE OF MAINE

Knox, ss.—At a Probate Court held at Rockland in and for said County of Knox, on the 23d day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and nineteen. A petition asking for the appointment of Florence Keene as administratrix on the estate of James G. Babbidge late of Rockland in said County, having been presented and application having been made that no bond be required of said administratrix. Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

A True Copy, Attest:

OSCAR H. EMERY, Judge of Probate.

ST12 HENRY H. PAYSON, Register.

Estate of John Lovejoy

STATE OF MAINE

Knox, ss.—At a Probate Court held at Rockland in and for said County of Knox, on the 23d day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and nineteen. A petition asking for the appointment of John Lovejoy as executor on the last Will and Testament of John Lovejoy late of Rockland in said County, having been presented for probate, and application having been made that no bond be required of the executor named in the will. Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

A True Copy, Attest:

OSCAR H. EMERY, Judge of Probate.

ST12 HENRY H. PAYSON, Register.

Estate of Maria S. Washburn

STATE OF MAINE

Knox, ss.—At a Probate Court held at Rockland in and for said County of Knox, on the 23d day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and nineteen. A petition asking for the appointment of Maria S. Washburn as executrix on the last Will and Testament of Maria S. Washburn late of Rockland in said County, having been presented for probate, and application having been made that no bond be required of the executrix named in the will. Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

A True Copy, Attest:

OSCAR H. EMERY, Judge of Probate.

ST12 HENRY H. PAYSON, Register.

Estate of Emeline A. Spear

STATE OF MAINE

Knox, ss.—At a Probate Court held at Rockland in and for said County of Knox, on the 23d day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and nineteen. A petition asking for the appointment of Emeline A. Spear as executrix on the last Will and Testament of Emeline A. Spear late of Rockland in said County, having been presented for probate, and application having been made that no bond be required of the executrix named in the will. Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

A True Copy, Attest:

OSCAR H. EMERY, Judge of Probate.

ST12 HENRY H. PAYSON, Register.

Estate of Jane M. Hahn

STATE OF MAINE

Knox, ss.—At a Probate Court held at Rockland in and for said County of Knox, on the 23d day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and nineteen. A petition asking for the appointment of Jane M. Hahn as executrix on the last Will and Testament of Jane M. Hahn late of Rockland in said County, having been presented for probate, and application having been made that no bond be required of the executrix named in the will. Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

A True Copy, Attest:

OSCAR H. EMERY, Judge of Probate.

ST12 HENRY H. PAYSON, Register.

Estate of Carolyn W. Brown

STATE OF MAINE

Knox, ss.—At a Probate Court held at Rockland in and for said County of Knox, on the 23d day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and nineteen. A petition asking for the appointment of Carolyn W. Brown as executrix on the last Will and Testament of Carolyn W. Brown late of Rockland in said County, having been presented for probate, and application having been made that no bond be required of the executrix named in the will. Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

A True Copy, Attest:

OSCAR H. EMERY, Judge of Probate.

ST12 HENRY H. PAYSON, Register.

Estate of George R. Urquhart

STATE OF MAINE

Knox, ss.—At a Probate Court held at Rockland in and for said County of Knox, on the 23d day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and nineteen. A petition asking for the appointment of George R. Urquhart as executor on the last Will and Testament of George R. Urquhart late of Rockland in said County, having been presented for probate, and application having been made that no bond be required of the executor named in the will. Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published in The Courier-Gazette, a newspaper published at Rockland in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Rockland on the 18th day of February, A. D. 1919, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

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OSCAR H. EMERY, Judge of Probate.

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## United States Railroad Administration

SCHEDULE OF PASSENGER TRAINS











## JIMMY RHODES IN FRANCE

President Wilson, He Writes, Is the Great Outstanding Figure in Paris, and Is Making Good.

Editor of The Courier-Gazette:

President Wilson has been the headliner all right in the European papers for the past month. He reached Paris Dec. 11 and was given a wonderful reception. All Paris turned out to greet him. Ralph Wiggin and I were "among those present," for we received him from the top of an old dump-cart as he passed through Place de la Concorde. "We paid the modest sum of five francs each for the privilege of standing on the dump-cart, which an enterprising Frenchman had fitted up with a platform, and on which there were about twenty other people. We regard ourselves as fortunate in that we are now able to tell the tale, for there was imminent danger of collapse at all times, but the cart stood the strain.

I believe that the President did an exceedingly wise thing in making this trip to Europe at this time. It will, in my opinion, give our country greater prestige at the Peace Conference. His course has been one of great dignity, and the impression that he has made everywhere has been most commendable. His utterances have all commanded respect. He has of course been in the limelight all of the time, but not unnecessarily so. He has never given the impression of playing to the galleries, but has at all times kept before Europe the object of his mission, that of representing the United States at this time, and his representation has been most creditable.

The Peace Conference is the object of all eyes here, as it is all over the world. The conference began in an informal session Sunday afternoon, and the first full session will not be held until next Saturday. The sessions are held at the French Foreign Office, Quai d'Orsay. The United States headquarters is at 4 Place de la Concorde, formerly the headquarters of the American Red Cross. The Hotel like that of adjoining has been taken over as the headquarters for the delegates from the United States. Our commission has prepared for its work most carefully, and has the services of many experts at its disposal. A great library has been collected, many maps prepared, committees appointed, and different countries to study local conditions which will come up for discussion and settlement, and the preparation for all of the matters which will have to be decided has been very thorough. It is a great credit to the country that the work has been so prepared. Surmises as to the length of the conference are wholly speculative, but there seems to be a general impression that the work itself will not be unduly extended; however, there are many matters that may have to be determined by supplementary agreements, and this may be a matter of many months, even of years. The whole business is the most complicated international work which has ever been attempted. The task is gigantic. I did a little sporting last month, the first since I have been in Europe. Two weeks off and went down on the Riviera. I went from here to Nice, spent a day at Cannes, one at Monte Carlo, Menton and over the Italian border, one around Nice and Cimiez, and then started back to Paris, stopping off at Marseilles, Lyon and Geneva, on my way back. The country around the Riviera is wonderful beyond description. About all that I could compare it to was one side of the Grand Canyon bordering upon the Mediterranean.

The high mountains, the maritime Alps come right down to the sea, beautifully terraced with orchards, gardens, and fine estates. The scenery is out of this world. There are thousands of Americans there, for that is one of the approved leave areas for the army and many of the boys are going there. The Y. M. C. A. is working all along the Riviera. They have taken over the casino at Nice, and have opened at Monte Carlo, Menton and Cannes. The Association is doing a fine work, providing entertainment, planning sight-seeing trips, etc. All the boys seem to appreciate it very much.

At Sens I spent the night in an old chateau, the chateau de Passy, at Passy-sur-Veron, in the department of Yonne, a great experience for me. The chateau, which during the war has been used as a French hospital, is hundreds of years old but remarkably well preserved. It still has the moat around it, enclosing the chateau and all of the outbuildings, and the gate where the drawbridge was located is preserved. The park, a large area outside the moat, is surrounded by a high stone wall. Outside this wall is Passy, a village of about 500 people. An interesting thing that I saw in Passy was the municipal washhouse. Washing seems to be sort of a communal matter in the country regions of France. Along brooks, ponds, and rivers we see women gathered doing their washings. They frequently have barrels sunk in the banks so that they can get into the barrels and stand there with the stream about up to their waists, but this is not very common as any labor-saving methods are heresy here. At Passy they have an artesian well which pumps water into a washhouse, and it is there that the women do their washing. I saw several doing their washing on the Sunday I was there. I cannot vouch for the accuracy of my opinion, but somehow or other I could not help suspecting that an unofficial function of these informal gatherings might be the dissemination of interesting information, much like that of other gatherings similarly constituted but with a different purpose.

Ralph Wiggin was here in Paris during the week that I was away and occupied my room at the Pension St. Raphael. He is with the French army in a Foyer du Soldat, down at Camp de Ger, in the Bas Pyrenees. He had been there for four months and was away on leave. I cannot say that I had noticed any improvement in Ralph's French since he was here in July, but his assurance in attempting to use it had shown some increase. His principal concern seemed to be to find a French translation of an English leaflet of his in the French army some enlightenment regarding the law-giver of Israel. I do not know if he has been successful, for he left before I returned.

Phil Howard has been in Paris during the past few days, and I saw him several times. He is located at a rest camp down in the Pyrenees, in Y. M. C. A. service. My cousin Edmund Walker, of the Casino, was here last week. He has been with the 27th Division, a first lieutenant of artillery, and has seen some hard fighting. He had been down at Nice and was here on his way back. He expects to be starting back for America before long. I wrote him in June about being associated with Morris Oglesby, a daughter of Gov. Oglesby of Illinois, who was one of the group of men that made Lincoln president at the camp at the Gare du Nord during the

May-June drive. Since then I have been associated with another woman who has close connection with associations of Lincoln, for Miss Sophy C. Stanton, a granddaughter of Secretary Stanton, occupies the next seat to me at the table at the Pension St. Raphael. She is with the Red Cross and is a very interesting lady.

Many of our Red Cross workers have now been released and are on their way home. I do not know just what the future of this work will be, but I imagine there will be a good deal of relief work for a while in addition to the work with the army. At present we are sending workers to the Balkans for relief work there. A great many of the nurses have gone home, for their services are no longer needed. The Home Communication Committee is still busy, and a great deal of work is being done in the line of communication centers which have been established for the benefit of the soldiers who are away from camp on leave.

There is a good deal of work to be done in connection with the salvage of the large amount of property which the Red Cross has accumulated. The Parisian works of art which have been covered for protection during the war are now beginning to be uncovered. The sandbags have been removed from the Tomb of Napoleon, the Vendôme Column, the statues in the Gardens of the Tuilleries, along the Champs Elysees, etc. The Louvre is partially opened, and was open for the first time in several years on last Sunday. This privilege was appreciated as was shown by the crowds. The numerous antiquities, tapestries, galleries, etc., were opened, but the paintings have not yet been placed on exhibition. I have been living right across the street from the Louvre for eight months, but this was the first time I had been in the building.

The Americans had been dreading the French winter but so far our fears have been unfounded, for we have had a remarkably open winter, with no cold weather and no snow. However, the weather is very disagreeable, for it is damp and overcast all of the time, with no bright, clear days, such as we of New England are accustomed to in winter. The contrast between last winter and this is very noticeable, for this has been as mild as the last was severe.

Please be prepared for some remarkable tales, for you will surely hear them as the boys get home. Assuming that all of them are true, I suppose you will wonder why the Americans needed so many men over here to lick the Germans. Each hearer will have to be his own censor. Let the boys go on all they want to, for they have done a wonderful piece of work, the effect of which will be felt as yet appreciate in its full significance. My regards to all of my friends.

James E. Rhodes 24.

American Red Cross, 2 Place de Rivoli, Paris, France, Jan. 14, 1919.

## NO ROOF, RATS THICK

Otherwise Phil Rosenberg Enjoys His Sleeping Quarters in Troyn, France. —Walter Robbins Is His Room-Mate.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Rosenberg of Broadway received two letters from their son Philip last week. They were written from Troyn, France, which was so dull that there wasn't even a chance to spend money, except when a Frenchwoman came to camp selling five-cent bars of candy for two francs. Here are extracts from the two letters.

"Troyn, Nov. 21, 1918." Dec. 21. Yesterday I went on an auto ride to Verdun and spent four hours going through Fort Vaux. It was taken by the French. It was the most wonderful piece of engineering I have ever seen. After going inside the fort I went down 185 steps where there were hundreds of tunnels, all lighted by electricity. There is even a church inside. Outside of the fort is Dead Man's Hill where there are 50,000 graves. It is surely a sight. All one can see for miles is barbed wire and dug-outs. It is estimated that there is enough wire to go around the world 80 times. It takes 600 men to man the fort. I saw lots of men's skulls lying around. One of our fellows got drowned today in the Meuse Canal that flows through this village. I think he lived near Rockland, evidently. Wednesday, Simon, Walter Robbins and I bunked together. He went to the fort with me. There are no roofs on the buildings here, but I sleep on the first floor so have part of a ceiling over me. Outside of plenty of rats it isn't so bad. I have got one rat so tame that he won't even run. Just the other day he came to my feet. We got paid, but can't spend a cent. Can't even get to a city to buy a souvenir. A French woman comes through here selling candy. A piece of candy one-half the size of our 5 cent bar she asks two francs (40 cents) for. Rather high. Would have to give her the State of Maine for a pound.

We expect to turn in our guns this week and that means moving towards the port of embarkation. If they keep the men here long I think they will go crazy. It rains just the same, all the time. Not very cold here as yet. Just chilly. Plenty of mud. We expect a good dinner Wednesday and an entertainment. There are no civilians here; only soldiers. The same in Verdun and St. Mihiel. The United States and English soldiers have lots of fights in Paris. The English want all the credit, of course.

Dec. 31—Intend to be back by February and it is understood that we return to Camp Devens to be discharged. We had a good meal Christmas. We also put in a show that was quite good. I had a letter from Jesse. He is in Cardiff, Wales. We have had no mail lately because the papers stated that the 76th Division left for home. We do not belong to the 76th. I saw lots of German prisoners going through here today. We don't get a chance to go anywhere so can't buy anything. It rains here steady as ever. We expect to sail into Boston but will be satisfied if we arrive by Feb. 1st. It isn't cold here as yet. It is very hard to get wood to burn.

We turned in our guns and are disposing of our other things as quickly as possible. Robbins woke me this morning by firing a revolver. He is full of hell. It's funny to me how quickly it gets dark here. There doesn't seem to be any twilight. Christmas we had nice services in church and the singing was good. Can't think of any news. It's the same old story here every day. Just wrote to let you know that I was living.

## A MEMORABLE FURLOUGH

Private Forrest A. Wall of Tenant's Harbor Describes His Visit To Aix-Les-Bains.

Two letters written since the Armistice was signed were mislaid after reaching this office, and came to light only yesterday. They are from Private Forrest A. Wall of Co. D, 23d Engineers, and were written to his parents in Tenant's Harbor, being forwarded to this office by his brother Fred B. Wall, who was then in the Quartermaster's Department, stationed at Fort Henry, Baltimore. These extracts are made.

France, Nov. 14.

I received eight letters this morning all in a bunch and I have been having a picnic reading them. There are so many things to write about that I don't know where to start. We have put in some hard old times during the past year and nobody knows how thankful we fellows are that it's all over. No more shells and bombs dropping around you. I think we have had our share. I am one of those fortunate enough to come out with a whole skin. I don't have any fear of the Spanish flu or anything else now. We are more comfortably situated now than we have been for a long time. A small detachment of us are living at present in concrete dugouts built by the Boches. We have got a real floor under our feet and a real stove to keep us warm. That is a great deal better than living in the mud and sleeping in it. And I'm going to ease up on myself from now on as much as I can. We've done our bit, the Germans are certainly getting their punishment as they deserve. I can look out of my dug-out door and see country for miles that has been laid waste by them. What used to be towns and cities are just rubbish heaps—not one house standing. I don't see how the farmers are ever going to cultivate their land again. The shell holes are so thick they run in to each other.

My bunkie mate is doing the family washing today and killing off the clothes. You know what clothes are? If a fellow wasn't lousy in this country he would be lonesome. They keep him company.

Aix Les Bains, Nov. 25.

It may surprise you if I told you I was having a real vacation but such is the case. After the Armistice was signed we left the front and came back to a convenient place to drill for that trip home that have been looking for so long. I found when we got settled that it was my turn for a furlough. All in the A. E. F. after being in France four months are entitled to a week's leave in one of the leave areas set apart for that purpose. The leave area in France is Aix Les Bains. You will find it on the map down at the southeastern part near Lake Geneva, not quite into Switzerland. It is really in the Alps mountains. We have our seven days vacation after we arrive here regardless of the time it takes us to come and go. It took us two days on the train to come and we expect to visit Paris on our way back. All our expenses are paid, including passage both ways. A flow does that sound?

I never experienced such a change in my life. Out of the ground like French rats and snipers and snipers into luxury. When I got word that my name was among those to take the trip I couldn't realize it, and I don't yet realize that the war is over. I washed off a month's accumulation of mud, got some new clothes of the supplest material and here I am in the most beautiful spot I have ever seen. Yet in France. It looks some different from the country around Verdun which I saw only a few days ago. I could walk all day about this place and yet not tell one tenth of the things that might be said.

Yesterday Massachusetts man and I went up Mt. Revard and had one of the experiences of our lives. It is 5070 feet high. We were pushed up to the top by a cogwheel arrangement winding in and out on the side of the mountain, sometimes going through rocks where you could look half a mile down into the valley. We ran in to a snowstorm when near the top and it snowed all the time we were there. There was about four inches on the ground when we left in the afternoon but when we got into the city no snow was to be seen and I have seen it before. Our room is simply great. Noah (that's the chap's name from Massachusetts who is with me) and I are occupying a room in the Hotel de l'Europe, one of the finest hotels in the city. We have mahogany beds and furniture and the room is furnished in white enamel. We have a maid who attends to all our wants. We are certainly sitting on the world but we have earned it. Today Noah and I have been out shopping for post cards and souvenirs. He speaks good French, and I'm not far behind him thanks to my High School French. We certainly are having a great time. I wish you were all here and enjoying it too. Tell Dad I am going to try to bring home an ear of corn. This is the only place in France that I have seen any corn growing. They have got lots of it hanging up to dry up near the base of the mountains.

Just outside the city limits you find the peasant class with their quaint dress and their thatched houses. Those are things that I never expected to see. I wouldn't have missed it for anything but I don't want to go through it again. Don't get shell-shocked if you see me walking home some day. I've got a hunch that you and dad won't be alone all winter. The Courier-Gazette arrived O. K.

Don't wait until your cold develops Spanish Influenza or pneumonia. Kill it quick.

HILL'S CASCARA QUININE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it doesn't cure you. Get it at any drug store with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

## A CHRISTMAS WITH GERMAN

Sergeant H. E. Kirkpatrick of Thomaston Tells How 56th Pioneer Infantry Band Spent It—Likes the Country But Longs For Home.

The 56th Pioneer Infantry Band which has in its membership three Knox county boys, Sergeant H. E. Kirkpatrick of Thomaston, Ralph Knight of Camden and George Law of Union spent Christmas in Winnigen, Germany, and gave a concert for the general commanding the Third Army of Occupation. In letters which have been placed at The Courier-Gazette's disposal, Sergeant Kirkpatrick includes a photograph of the band and another of the city in which the band is billeted. The following extracts from the letters are made:

Winnigen, Dec. 19.

My trip up Moselle river was grand. This sure is a wonderful country and I think much prettier than any that I have seen. When we landed we were billeted in a large building until the following day, then moved to some very large store houses that Germany used to store war material in. They made very good quarters but were awfully cold and the beds are quite hard as we are sleeping on the floor. All are in hopes to find new billets soon as we will freeze if we have to stay here without a fire. The building that I am in is about as long as from Flyer street to Main and as wide as the Knox House is long. In the yard that we are in there are several like the one that I am in, some longer. I am living on the bank of the Rhine and it is sure a very pretty place. They do not allow any of the boys on the city streets. For the past four days we have been playing daily concerts in front of the Parliament building for Gen. Dickman. He is the commander of the Third Army, which we are with. This is the first band that has had the honor of playing for the general since he has been in Europe. In doing this work I have a chance to pass through the excitement of the city every afternoon and see the sights. They have some fine stores. I suppose the store windows look extra good to us as it's been so long since we've been near one and it being Christmas time. Christmas my second Christmas in the Army and I hope it is my last in the service.

Everyone is asking when we are going home? Soon, I hope, but I don't think it will be much before late spring. I don't think peace will be signed before April.

Winnigen, Christmas Day.

Another Christmas day and I am still in the service. I thought last year that I would spend this Christmas at home but instead am a great many miles from home. I just came from mass. Last year we played for Christmas mass at midnight out of doors in Charlotte, N. C. We expected to do the same this year, but it was held in the church at 9 o'clock. The church was very small, much smaller than the one we have at home. I should say it is very old, too. As one gets up near the Rhine and crosses to the other side he meets more Protestants. There are two churches in this town, one Catholic and one Protestant.

This morning when we came out to play the reveille march we found the ground covered with snow. This is the first that has appeared since we landed in Europe. The mountains and the vineyards which are all along the side of them were very pretty. I think it one of the prettiest sights that I have ever seen after a light snow. I think this is one of the best towns that we have been in. The people seem to be much different than at the last town that we were billeted in.

I am living with an old couple which lost a son in the war about two years ago. They are very good to us. I have a fellow with me who talks German, so we get along fine. They have a little boy and there is a Christmas tree here in the room where I am writing for him. It is loaded down with almost everything but candy. The sweets are hard to get here I guess. The holidays that the boys are billeted in all have Christmas trees and I can see that things are much more cheerful for them than last year when we were living under canvas.

I am glad to think that we have had the chance to occupy German soil. It has been a great experience for me, and should I have been sent home and seen nothing but what I saw in France it would have been a great disappointment to me.

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## EAST WALDOBORO

Mrs. Nellie Reeves and daughter Mertie and Mrs. Joseph Waltz attended church in Waldoboro Sunday.

Mrs. N. W. Rines spent Tuesday in Waldoboro.

Mrs. Joseph Waltz was a guest of Mrs. Margaret Winchenbach Tuesday. Mrs. Alonzo Sidersparker is at the Knox Hospital for treatment of the mouth.

E. A. Engler visited his sister Mrs. W. H. Wythe Thursday.

Mrs. Milton Creamer is with her mother Mrs. J. E. Rines and is under the care of Dr. Campbell of Warren.

The Social Club was entertained by Mrs. Melza Studley, 21 members and 2 visitors answering with a Bible verse. Items of interest were read. Mrs. Robinson, a visitor from Abion, gave an admirable recitation. Mrs. N. W. Rines was admitted to membership. Mrs. Robie Allen announced the program: Reading, Mrs. Joseph Waltz; recitation, Mrs. James Mank; reading, Mrs. John Coffin. Slips were given out on which each member wrote a question, then an answer, then drew and read in rotation. Mrs. Wendal Studley announced the program for next meeting, Feb. 13, with Mrs. El. Moody. A very nice lunch was served and a very pleasant afternoon enjoyed.

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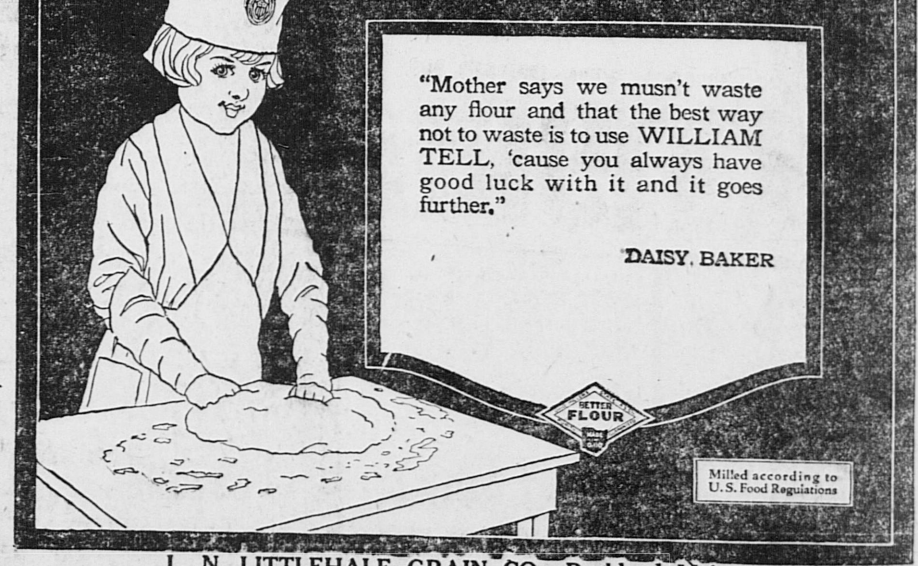
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